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setting forth the principles and objects of

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the paraphlet, "is a secret order, composed
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of chizens of the United States of America who have declared against any allegiance whatever, or servitude in bondage, to any foreign ruler or power, secular or spiritual. "The mission of the order is to foster, protect and defend the rights, liberties and privileges of American citizens wouchfer by the Declaration of Independence of the Constitution."

and the Constitution.

It is then stated that the organization is constituted and conducted in four pranches, as follows: Congressional district legislatures, including the District of Columbia legislatures, State legislatures, national legislatures, and a national judiciary, the ist two being permanently located in

An executive board of propagation and control is created by the constitution to fos-ter the interests of the organization throughout the country. Officers corresponding in name with the national officers of the union are to be chosen. Secret instruction, founded "on human and divine legislation," is given the candidates for admission to the order.

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persons for public view who was any open preme allegiance to any foreign ruler, secular or spiritual.

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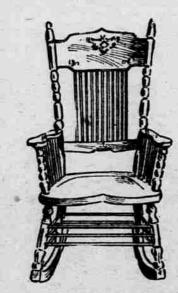
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WOULD YALE TAKE PART?

Question Which Is Being Freely Discussed-The Yale Students as a Whole Favor Such an Idea, and It Looks as If Things Could Be Arranged Satisfactorily.

(Special to the Times.)

New Haven, Cona., Dec. 7.—The subject of an inter-collegiate rowing race is now taking up the whole attention of the college men. The popular idea of a boat race this year is the scheme for a meet of all the big college teams on the Hudson.

The plan is not a new one, but is simply a renestition of the meets of fifteen yearsago, which were held at Saratoga, at Springfield, on the Connecticut, and at Worcester, on Lake Quinsigamond.

The course on the Hudson opposite Pough-keepsie was not then recognized as a standard college attraction, but it has succeeded in winning popular fayor in recent years, and Yale yields to public sentiment in being favorable to a meet of all the large crews.

CAPTAINS FAVOR IT.

The Yale student body in general favors.

The Yale student body in general favors such a meet; the faculty are non-committal, but are open to conviction, and the captains and managers of the crews are inclined to favor it.

They admit that Yale will race there if the yearling call be arranged satisfactorily. There are many practical suggestions in the way of Yale Sacceptance of a challenge for a meet of the kind planned on the Hudson, but the idea in general is warmily favored here. If Harvari accepts the other to row on the Hudson, Yale will probably be found there.

there.
Yale will spare no efforts to enter a matea where marrant can be met, and this, although in competition with several other colleges as well, will give Yale one of the iew opportunities afformed by Harvard to meet

opportunities afforded by Harvard to meet the Crimson this year.

The proposal includes a meeting of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, and the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, and such a race would prove an aquatic event imprecedented in American intercollegiate rowing history.

A STRONG CREW.

The Yale crew next year will be a strong one, judging from present indications, In college now are Beard, Longacre, Cross, Capa. Lorarway, and 8 roke Langiord. Cross and Beard, however, declare that they will row no more, but wish to give their senior year to study and social life. Datet, Armstrong and Holcomb have grad-iated. Pater, Armstrong and Holecules and promi-uated.

All of last year's substitutes and promi-nent candidates, including Bailey, Miller, simpson, Cooley and Knapp are in college, and last year's fresaman crew contained two promising men in Payne Whitney and Paul Mills. Rodgers, the foot-ball tackle, was also in the boat, and pulled a good oar. He will try for the varsity eight. There is no known promising ma-terial in the present freshman class.

terial in the present freshman class."

It would be a splendid thing if Har vard, Cornelt, Columbia, Yale and Penn sylvania should go at it on the Hudson next spring. But whether Yale would agree to it is very much to be doubted However, if she will not row Cornel atone, and cannot row Harvard, and Columbia refuses to break with Penn and Cornell, and if the Blue does no go to Heniey, she will either have to get in out of the wet or hang up he shell for a year. Harvard is pretty sur to join Penn, Cornell and Columbia. I will make a great race, and Yale's presence would make it 50 per cent more in teresting.

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK

With a ticket for which he paid one cent. Charles Free, an or south hiver Wednesday night won the trotting horse Starlight. Which has a record of 2.25. The annual was owned by Peter Wickoff of New Brunswick and washaposed of by chances. There were 100 teeres, No. 1 costing one cent and No. 100, \$1.

The tickets sold in this way netted \$50.50. When the tickets were shagen up in a box the first one drawn was No. 1. Starlight is old, but for all that, is a good roadster, and at one cent is probably the cheapest horse ever bought.

Last month all the pool-sellers at Covington, Ky., were indicted. This has been a frequent occurrence for years, but the indictments have heretofore been quashed. This time the men were forced to trial. The first case, that of 800mon Sharp, resulted in the circuit court yesterday in conviction. Sharp was timed \$500 and sentenced to thicky days in jad. The cases of John A. Parne, Mark Smoonton, George C. Bennett, Charles Bolinger and John Trapp are yet to be heard.

grade" that has but one representative—that's the CO-

At Frank Weir's stock farm at Woodstown, N. J., he has about seventy head, included in which are about ten based marcs. The rest are yearlings, two year-olds and horses in winter quarters. He purchased several at Thursday's sue, his wish being to inject a little of the Bard blood into his stack.

Three large barns on Capt. A. M. Sher-man's farm were destroyed by fire, and eight head of horses, including Belle Air, the well-known trotter, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, and is partially covered by insurance.

San Francisco horsemen think that Cal-iente, who recently won a good two-year-old stake, ought to turn out to be one of the very best three-year-olds in the country.

The stake conditions for both the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club will probably be announced next Mouday.

BASEBALL CHAT.

John T. Brush returns to the Doyle-Gleason matter with the following sharp comment: "I don't ask the public to accept my bare word in this matter. I have sworn that what I have said is true. Messrs. Lloyd and Ewing, both honerable neep, have made affidavits to the same effect. Has Mr. Freedman? The original proposition in the prospective deal came for 84,000 cash or for Latham and \$2,500. This was en Weinesday morning. Subsequently he withdrew the cash proposition and denied the other trade. I asked him to give me an option on hoyle that i might consult Messrs. Lloyd and Ewing. After receiving my assurance that I was in carnest in this matter, Mr. Freedman promised to make no other trade for Doyle until after the option had expired. The rest is known. We were thrown down, and now Mr. Freedman tries to make good his reputation behind a serven of imaginations. Instead of bettering his position he is making it worse.

John McGraw, third baseman of the Baltimore club, cnatting on the national game, said:

"There is no chance now of us losing the pennant this senson. I have given Jack loyle the shoulder in many a game, but when he comes to Baltimore next season be will find the heartiest kind of a welcome.

"Our secret of success is because there are no internal dissensions in the club and no individual playing for records. Every one wants to win for the glory of his club and for the honor of the town he represents. We never call down a man for making an error, but always encourage him by teding him that he could not help it, but that he will do better the next time.

"Jack Doyle will certainly be a great acquisition to the Baltimores. He is not so good a fielder as Carcy, but a much better laster. With a term such as he had behind him in New York last summer I do not blame him for not playing.

"Gleason is a reced player, but Reitz is

him for not playing.

"Gleason is a good player, but Reitz is
just as good, if not better. He was unfortuunte last year in being sick, but we all expect great things of him this year." We have many other articles that make acceptable and sensible Christmas presents. It is worth your while to see them.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

John G. Messner, winner of this year's great American handicap shoot, was defeated by Alex King, also of Pittsburg, yesterday. It was a closely contested match, the score being 91 to 88.

Messner took the lead at the start, and atthough he was tied at the start, and atthough he was tied at the twenty-fifth bird, he soon led again and retained the advantage until the sixty-sixth bird, when King croght him again. Messner's seventy-fifth bird died out of bounds, and this gave King a lead, which he never lost. Messner seemed to lose his nerve, King grassed 48 out of his last 50 birds. This is their third match, King winning two and 8650. He was challenged by W. G. Clark of Altoona.

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The national racing circuit, which closed a remarkable racing season in Southern California during the past week, has developed the greatest field of riders that the world has ever seen together on the track. Although their work collectively has been of the highest character, the individual without question belong to E. C. Bald, who started early in April and has persevered almost continuously during the entire season with his track work, defeating all comers with an ease that has been surprising. Up to and including Monday of this week he had won sixty-two first prizes, nincteen second prizes and nine third prizes, aggregating in value almost \$9,000.

The antagonism to the Amateur Athletic Union in Western Pennsylvania is evidently dying out, as the meeting of clubs scheduled to be held on Thursday night in Pittsburg for the purpose of organizing a rival association was indefinitely postponed.

At the Chicago Skating Club Thursday night S. Huseby issued a challenge to skate against anybody for the championship of the Northwest, for any distance between three and ten miles. Huseby's record for a mile is 2.44.

President Williams, of the league of American Wheelman, has requested the various chief cousuls of that orgalization to indicate their preferences as to the place of holding the coming annual meeting of the league.

Count Guylle, of Vienna, Austria, yester-day purchased from A. V. Huyler, of New York, the trotting stallion Aleyrene, 2:28 3-4, and the horse will be shipped to Europefor use in the stud.

Leading cycling men of Syracuse, N. Y., areauthority for the statement that no effort will be made to have the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen held in that

Since its organization the L. A. W. has spent \$120,000 in the interest of road im-

LOCAL SPORTING NOTES.

dimmy Lyach of Brooklyn is again after Jack Daly, who defeated him at Alexandria some weeks ago. Lyach claims that he has backing this time for \$500, and will meet the Wilmington tad for either fifteen rounds or a finish fight.

The Daly-Abbott go has been postponed until January 3. This was owing to the short length of time that remained for the men to train in if the battle was pulled off on December 16, as originally intended. Daly signed the new articles yesterday and they were at once forwarded to Abbott.

A meeting will be held by the athletic committee of the Columbian University early next week to consider the question of a baseball team for next season. It is proposed to make the team a winner from the start, and work will be started very early in the season.

The Vendome Athletic Club is talking of pulling off another glove contest, and will try to make arrangements for a go between Jack Daly, of Wilmington, and "Pat" Raedy, of this city. The boat will not be pulled off, if made, until after the Daly-Abbott. Raedy and Daly would of course have to fight at catch weights, as the former has a big advantage in weight.

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AMONG THE BOXERS.

In speaking of the Dixm-Erne bout, Charlie hay coson scores Referee Sagel without stint. He says:

The Bairalo boy and not make half a dozen leads in the entire ten roomas, and the only blows he struck were commers. Erne never int out or tried to fight back till cornered by Dixon, and then the Buffalo by lost no time in sprinting to a safer spot. Dixon fought the white boy all over the ring, hit imm five times for every blow returned, and on two occasions had the Buffalo asparant on Queer street; yet at the close Referee Saget stood up in the ring and coolly amounced that the Buffalo asparant on Queer street; yet at the close Referee Saget stood up in the ring and coolly amounced to be for scientific points, and there was no agreement as to a decision of drawn content at the finen were on their feet at the close. The occision was an extraordinary one, and stamps Mr. Saget as incompetent to perform the duties of the position. It is unfortunately the fact that Manager O'Rourke entered a protest against Saget some days before the bout, claiming that his work previously showed poor jurigment. The ince that the sympathies of he majority of the spectators were with the white boyshoud havecut ho figure. George Dixon's wonderful record, untilinching courage and commentable personal conduct entitle him to at least fair play."

Horace Leeds says he thinks Johnny Clark ought to have a pin stuck in him to wake him out of the trance he seems to have fallen into. Clark should certainly stow his hand, for he has talked right between Leeds and McKeever for a long thue past.

Leeus money rastint at the Ponce Gazette office, and yet the professor refuses to cover it. Leeds doesn't bur ally white man at 133 pounds. That is fair enough for anyone. If McKeever can't get down to the limit, why doesn't the professor say something?

A Cincinnati dispatch says that "Billy Thompson, who has taken the management of Denver Ed Smith, announces his will-lagness to match bim against any man in the world. He laughs at Corbeit presenting the title of champion of the world to Peter Maher. He says Corbeit bever held the little after his failure to Scopt Joe took dard's challenge, losing it by default. "We will take on the winner, and in the meantime i would like to arrange a match between Denver Ed Smith against Jim Hall, Joe Choynski, or any other heavyweight in America, or we will got o England and take on Paddy Slavin, Peter Jackson, or Jem Smith."

Ed. Cole is down on Frenney. He roasts no in the Philadelphia Times this morning hin in the Philadelphia Times this morning as follows:

"The Portland boy, Jim Freaney, is redheaded, with a yellow streak running through it, and the yellow streak pinning demonstrated when Harry Fisher smashed him in the jaw after wearing him down a bit through maning. Freaney fell down and straightened himself out in a very 'retiring' fashion. As soon as the reteree had given his decision, Freaney arose from the stage and buffed to have the bout continued, but he was jerred by the spectators. Freaney is pretty ciever and a hard puncher, but the 'dog' in him caunot be overlooked."

Muldoon's Pickaninny is a pretty busy man these days. Tonight he will mix it up with Ai O'Brien for four counds at catchweights at the Soothwark Athielic Club, Phinadephna. Next Monday week he is to try conclusions with Bobby Dobbs at 133 pounds before the members of the Calestonian Club. The Pickaninny isn't also gether a picturesque booking young man, but he can hit harder than a mule kicks. He will give O'Brien an argument to remember.

Jim Kennedy has decided to give a boxing tournament in the Empire Athletic
Club on December 23 and 30, which he
promises will be the greatest thing ever
witnessed in the roped arena. He will
have only two classes, 115 and 145 pounds,
and intends to have at least six bouts decided in cach class on the first night. The
comests will all be of four romans duration. The winners of the preliminary
bouts will intend to the finals on December
30.

Despite the fact that Barry's finger is healing naturally and losing its stiffness, there appears to be some reason for feating that the bone above the knuckle, will trouble him in the future. In fact, a friend of Barry says that, despite the apparently good appearance of the hand, he had serious doubts whether the champion ever would be able to use the hand to advantage in hitting. The broken bone, he thought, had not healed in such a way to make it strong. Barry, however, does not believe this, and since his finger has begun to limber up declares his hand is as good as ever.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

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A dispatch from Princeton says. "It is rumored in college circles that "Biffy" Lea, captain of Princeton's footbail team, intends teaving college in the near future, and will not graduate with bischass in the spring. This rumor has been current for sometime, but nothing definite was known concerning Lea's intentions until Wednesday evening, when the seniors held their class elections. Captains of footbail teams bave in the past received important offices at these elections. The following resolution was adopted immortant offices at these elections. The following resolution was adopted immortant offices at these elections. The following resolution was adopted immortant offices at these elections of '96, wish to express officially our deep regard for Langdon Lea and our regret that ins personal reasons alone have prevented the class from expressing this feeling in more suitable form."

Pressilent Evans of Headding College nabe

President Evans, of Hedding College, publishes an article denouncing football and dectaring 11-1 he has prohibited the game at Hec. ag. He terms the game a disgrace to college life and Christian civilization and compares it to prize ring contests and buil lights. He craims that in this country and England during the last few years 100 young men have been killed in football games, and he defines these killings as murder. He says that even young women are being affected by the braining of the game, and he asserts the game is lowering the standard of scholarship and discipline in the colleges.

Manager Baird, of the Michigan University, has received a communication from the Leland Stanford University, asking the Michigan eleven to come to the Pacific coast during the Christmas vacation for three football games. The players are enthusiastically in favor of accepting the invitation. The board of control will at once be asked for permission to make the trip. If permission is given and catisfactory terms can be arranged, Michigan will go to the coast.

Buck Vall, formerly quarterback on the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, and shortstop on the baseball team, returned to his home from Pittaburg yesterday, where he has been coaching the Duquesne Athletic Cibb eleven. Buck says the Pittaburg people are crazy on football, and that both the buquesne and Pittaburg Athletic clubs had a very successful season.

Baseball Player's Futher Killed. Columbus, O., Dec. 7.—Nicholas Handi-boe, father of the well-known baseball player of the same name, was run over by an engine here today and instantly killed. Death of a Noted Turfman.

New York, Dec. 7.— Dr. Gideon L. Knapp, the well-known turfmanand member of the Jockey Club, died early this morn-ing after an illness of thirty days from ty-phoid fever.

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ATE SOAP AND DIED.

Hillinois Prison.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 7.—James Bo-gard, a convict sent from Evansville to serve two years for larceny, died yesterday af-ternoon of an illness superinduced by eating soan.

soap.

Bogard had been a source of annoyance to the officials of the penifentiary by constantly shirking his tasks and asking admission to the hospital for treatment.

He was serving his third term, and the fact that he had been cating soap to produce sickness was revealed only by a statement he made a short time before his death.

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May Get Together.

FIERCE FIGHT OF PACTIONS

If It Continues Longer the Party Will Be Undone - Opposition to Crisp and | nave so often Catefrings - Southern Men Laboring | you are to go at to Bring About Unity of Action - The Leaders' Phus.

The Democrats of the House and Senate

ially more clearly realize the necessity for

harmonious and concerted action and there is strong probability that a joint cancus will finally be the result of this feeling.

As matters now are the factions of the party in both houses are pulling in different directions and doing more lighting among themselves than they can possibly do against

the Republicans.

Many of the Democratic silver men have returned to the Fifty-fourth Congress with feelings of bitterness against their soundmoney colleagues and against the adminis-tration as marked as the spirit which and mated them in the closing session of the Fif-

mated them in the closing session of the Fifty-third Congress.

These members are showing no desire to
harmonne the party, but are doing everything possible to widen the breach already
existing between the sound-money men and
the silver men.

While Mr. Crisp received the practically
unanimous indorsement of his party for the
Speakership, thereby becoming the minority
leader, his selection was doubtless made
with mental reservations. It is certain
the sound-money Democrats and a distinct
faction of the free silver men will not follow
him.

LEADERS IN CONFLICT. It was observed yesterday that when It was observed yesterday that when party lines were even indistinctly drawn upon the foor Mesers Crisp, McCreary and McMillin struggled to assume the leadership. There can be but one termination to such a contest, and that is dissension, strife and inefficiency.

The expected selection of Gen. Catchings as a member of the Committee on Rules is already antagonized by two-thirds of the Democrats, comprising the Irve silver ele-

crats, comprising the free silver ele

ment.

The lack of harmony in the Democratic party in Congress is, to party leaders, one of the discouraging indications at the opening of the session, and the desirability of an agreement which would result in laying aside for the present all questions upon which members differ seriously is enriestly hoped for.

While the matter has probably been the subject of thought by every Democrat in either house, the movement to bring about some sort of an agreement and to form a policy which can be adhered to during the session, has been started by a number of Southern men, prominent among whom are Representatives Stallingsof Alabama, Boatner of Louisiana, Black of Georgia, Swanson and Tucker of Virginia, and others

on and Tucker of Virginia, and others
It is equally apparent that the Demo-crats of the Senate are divided as to the
course they should pursue in regard to
reorganization.

Those Senators from the North and West, Those Senators from the North and West, including Senator Gorman, are strongly in favor of permitting the Republicans to assume control. They take this position from the standpoint that the Democrats, having no majority, ought not to be held responsible for the conduct of the Senate, for the formulation, passage or obstruction of legislation, and, in general, for the maintenance of the party policy, which, at any time, may be overthrown by an adverse vote of the Republicans and Populists.

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On the other hand, a number of the Southern Senators, headed by Senators Harris, Morgan, Pugh and Cockrell, insist that the Republicans should not be permitted to assume control of the Senate. Several of these gen!emen frankly assert that the patronage of the committees, if in itself something worth fighting for, and should not be surrendered when, as they insist, the rules of the Senate distinctly specify that nothing short of a majority of that body shall control in reorganization.

The greater portion of the Southern Senators layer some senating and if

The greater portion of the Southern Sen-The greater portion of the Southern Sea-ators have sons, sons-in-law or nephews in lucrative positions in the Senate. Should they be deprived of chairmanships of com-mittees they would lose this patronage. The proposition is being canvassed among several Southern Senatorsfor a compromise. of the Senate, and by which possibly the two main offices of the Senate should also be divided, the secretary going to the Repub-licaus, and the sergeant-at-arms to the Dem-

the majority of the Republican Senators will look favorably upon a proposition o this character. The Republican side believe they have the power to reorganize that body both as to the offices of the Senate and the

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after conference with the Democratic cancus committee, agree to give a larger repre-miation as chairmen of minor committees to the Democrats. DISPLAY OF GENEROSITY.

The Senate has always been generous in the matter of minerity representations. In the last Congress there were fifteen our mittees, including select committees, of which the chairmen were not Democrats. Of the chairmen were not Democrats.

garding which the Democrats are badly di garding which the present as are body a rided. That is the money question, and if we can reach some satisfactory agreement by which it may be eliminated from our dis-cussions for the present, there is no reason why we should not get together and present a solid front to the Republicus. We are in after conference between the two caucus committees, by which there shall be a fifty-firstCongress, and if we could hat stop parties, owing to the peculiar composition in this Congress to regain public confidence. "This is a matter of vital importance to us in some of the Southern States. We are threatened with negro domination, unless

the party can be insited, and the herror of such domination can hardly be appreciated by those who have not experienced it. "We believe that the intelligence and vir-tue of the Southern people should control in the Southern States, and such control is dependant upon white supremacy and the success of the Democratic party. Southern men should do everything possible to promote harmony in the party in Congress because such harmony would have a beneficial effect upon the factions in the Southern States.

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"I am myself in favor of free-silver coin-age, but I do not believe that the discussion of that one question can advance the cause of silver now, while its disorganizing effect is extremely hartful to the party and to the South. I would be in favor--if a conference of the whole party in Congress can be arranged—of laving a committee appointed to ascertain the views of the President and Secretary Carlisle regarding the steps necessary to secure a degree of harmony and es-tablish a policy upon which we can all unite."

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Western Association. Hugh Nicol's Rockfords are called the Nicol Platers. To "Bid" Traffey's Des Momes aggregation has been given the cruel title of Traffey's Tobs, perhaps for the mason that they need lots of material for belts. The Lincolns are called "Missing Links," but just why that Darwinian distinction is given no one knows. The St. Josephs are denominated as "The Sinners," and Jacksonville people call their team "The Insints," itecause much corn is converted into hug juice there the Peorias are called "The Distillers," "The Omaha Hogs" still does service for Omaha's pels, while Quincy overlooked the chance to call its boys "Pranes," "Peaches" or "Quinces," and Iscanlent with commonplace "firowns."

Carroll Institutes Defeat the Y. M. C. C.—O'Connor Makes a New Record. The contest for the District league championship was continued last night in the presence of a large number of spectators at the Carroll Institute alleys.

The home team won both games from the Young Men's Catholic Club quintette by the margin of 57 pages.

heat.
On the last frame Armstrong, of the Carrells made two strikes, and O'Connor, of the visitors, performed the remarkable feat of making three strikes.
O'Connor is the champion bowler of the Young Men's Catholic Club. During the tournament he established a record, making a single game of 226, which is six points higher than the best performance of Schlessinger, of the W. A. C.
Following is the score:

FIRST GAME.

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13 14 723 GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

A pigeon shooting match for \$50 a side between J. R. Lehman and G. W. Sterling will be decided at Merchantville next Mon-day afternoon.

Howard Wilson would like to have a go with Jimmy Lynch, and Dan Henry is talking of offering a purse for them. If they neet it will be between this and the Christmas holidays.

The symnasium of the Washington Athletic Club was the scene last night of one of the most interesting games of basketball in the league series. In which the home team won from the Corcoran Cadeta by a score of 3 to 2.

For This Are We Footballists.

Boston, Dec. 7.—The gross tecepts of the Harvard-Pennsylvania Tootball game rere \$22,000. The expenses were \$5,000. If the renaining \$17,000 which is profit ach team gets one-half. Death of Cardinal Persico.

Rome, Dec. 7.—Cardinal Ignatius Persico, titular archbishoo of Damatia and secretary general of the propaganda, is dead. He was born in Naples January 30, 1823, and created cardinal January 16, 1893.

POLLS CLOSE TONIGHT!

Vote Today on the Bond Bill, The Times has afforded the people of the District their first optortunity, since they became the wards of the National Government, to exercise the right of suffrage.

The quosien at issue is one of vital importance to citizens, and the result will do much to influence Congress for or against the proposition to increase the value of private inneholdings at public expense.

The Bond Bill has been explained at length in these columns, and Monday the voting began, polls to close tonight at 6 o'clock.

Vote-either for or against—but vote, suyway. Show that you appreciate the right of tranchise, even though you can only obtain it through the efforts of a newspaper.

Below is the voting coupon and the list of poling places. Vote at the one nearest your place of residence or business. One vote is allowed every resident of the District over twenty-one years of age.

LIST OF POLLING PLACES.

Vote at the polling place nearest your res. | J. E. WOODFORD, Fifth and H streets

A. P. GEYER, Thirteenth and H streets The polling places will be as follows: WALTER J. BOYCE, First street and New York avenue northwest. The polling places will be as follows:

WALTER J. BOYCE. First street and New York avenue northwest.

H. C. EASTERDAY, corner G street and New Jersey avenue northwest.

FRANK SMITH, Fourth and G streets northwest.

A. B. McCLOSKEY, 1312 Seventh street northwest.

R. W. DDFFY, Ninth and N streets north
Cast.

J. W. JOHNSON, 49 H street northeast.

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HOYLE & CO., Fourth and East Capitol streets.

F. P. Weller, Eighth and I streets southeast.

THOMAS A. DOBYNS, Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

108EPH LINDEN, 406 Eighth street southeast.

F. M. CRISWELL, Seventh and T streets northwest.

EDMONDS & WILLIAMS, Third street and JOSEPH PETIGNAT, 609 Seventh street EDMONDS & WILLIAMS, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

W. G. ROE, Seventh and L streets northwest.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest.

G. A. BENTLEY, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

OFFUTT & BIJUMER, Fourteenth and U streets northwest.

J. LOUIS KRICK, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

GEORGE B. LOCKHART, 1344 Thirty-second street, Georgetown.

M. McNULTY, 1336 Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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northwest.

H. HAGE, 2153 Pennsylvania avenue northR. T. PYWELL 1001 Eleventh street south-

west.

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TIMES VOTING COUPON. (Cut this out.)

24.—Do you favor the issuance by the District of bonds to the amount of Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, or more, for street and sewer extension and improvements which shall include property lying outside of the city limits proper? Tes or No.

1st.—Do you favor the issuance of bonds by the District to the amount of Four Million Dollars for the improvement of sewers and streets within the city limits proper?

Yes or No